

UP TO DATE  
AND NEWSY

## THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

## THE A. A. U. KINDERGARTEN



## KAUFMANN TO FIGHT JACK TWIN AT BOSTON

Delaney Wires Miah Murray  
That He Will Be in Boston Within Three Weeks.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

**A** KAUFMANN, the heavyweight fighter of California, is coming East in three weeks, and his first battle will be with Jack "Twin" Sullivan for twelve rounds at one of the shows to be brought off by the Army of A. A. of Boston next month. Billy Delaney, manager of Kaufmann, wired Miah Murray, manager of the club, that he was perfectly willing to let Kaufmann meet Sullivan, and that as soon as he arrives in Boston he will sign the articles of agreement for the contest.

Kaufmann's nose, which was operated on recently in San Francisco, is all again, and Delaney claims that Al will be much faster when he boxes Sullivan than he ever was before.

**Goodman and Hurley Matched.**  
Jack Goodman, the clever local light-weight, who has been disappointed recently in getting on bouts, has finally been matched. Immediately after the "Young Loughrey" battle, Hurley contest last night, Jim Buckley engaged Goodman to meet Hurley for six rounds at the state to be held by the Sharkey A. C. a week from next Wednesday night. As Hurley is one of these game, machine fighters, the contest should be a great one.

**Barry and Temple to Battle.**  
A match was clinched in Boston last night by Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Army of A. A. of that city. The fighters matched up were Jim Barry, the promising light-heavyweight of Chicago, and Larry Temple, the husky colored fighter, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburgh. They will come together in a twelve-round bout at the next show of Murray's club, which will come off on Tuesday night. The winner will meet Sam Langford two weeks later.

**Joe Thomas Manager of Unholz.**  
Joe Thomas is now the manager of a fighter. He has taken Rudolph Unholz, the South African champion, under his management, and is ready to match him with Deaky McFarland for a twenty or twenty-five round battle. Unholz can get more money by managing Unholz, the indications are that he will retire from the ring.

**Keyes and Summers Re-Matched.**  
The attraction at the star of the Sharkey A. C. on Tuesday night will be a six-round bout between Bert Keyes and Johnny Summers, the English light-weight. They boxed twice ago, and as both fighters gained they were entered to the verdict. Manager Jim Buckley signed them up for another

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CORINTHIAN BOWLERS LOSE  
BIG MATCH AT CINCINNATI

(Special to The Evening World.)

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 13.—New York had its innings late yesterday in the American bowling congress tournament, now running here, and while none of those who shall win any of the titles they showed fine class.

Louis Stein, the veteran, rolled into a temporary fourth position with 626, while Aleck Dunbar drew 624. Stein hammered the pins in veteran style, winding up with a 26 count.

Jimmy Smith pounded the wood for 149 and ran into twelfth place, with Jake Hades and Herman Kahlisdorf drawing 112 for three places lower.

New York bowlers will not roll any inter-city match with Chicago until the arrival of Lee Johnson on Monday, when it is expected the cities will hook up right away. Smith has offered to play Dave Woodbury, but the janky ballers will not come through.

Christians made a bad showing in the opening games. In the Hamilton cup, the opening night with 254, the Paulsons rolled against the city and got 229, while the city's 257 and the Pittsburgh City's 255. They still have a fine chance to win the total pins on nine games decided the match.

Yesterday's scores of New York bowlers:

**CORINTHIAN NEW YORK**  
Sunkensberg 173 171 170  
Hills 173 171 170  
Schaefer 173 171 170  
Hines 173 171 170  
145 154 2,545

**INDIVIDUALS**  
Stein, Newark 173 171 170  
Dunbar, Newark 173 171 170  
121 219 130 624

**McKay Defeats Kenworthy.**  
William McKay, who is competing from scratch in the handicap session of the tournament in progress at Doyle's academy, has defeated Kenworthy, the shot-gunner of the tournament by a score of 25 to 12.

**Footie Succeeds Culman.**  
Hastings Footie, '99, was elected assistant manager of the Columbia baseball team yesterday. He will take the place of W. Culman, '99, who was recently left college.

**Cadets Win at Hockey.**  
WEST POINT, Feb. 12.—The cadet hockey team defeated the Seventh Regiment team by a score of 1 to 0 here yesterday. The team displayed better team work and shot better than the quadrants. Neither side scored in the first half. In the second half Jordan took the lead on the side of the ring and made a beautiful goal in less than 10 seconds.

**Cornell Loses Football Star.**  
ITHACA, Feb. 12.—Charles C. May, of Monticello, Cornell's football center, will leave the university because of the illness of his mother. He passed his examination with flying colors and was in no way handicapped by his loss. He will leave for the new football team.

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## WADDELL HAS THE "TOUCH" HABIT

(Special to The Evening World.)

When He Learned of Transfer He Immediately Wired for a Century.

That's what Bob Waddell, of the St. Louis team, said when Waddell wired him for \$100.

Did Mr. Hedges run to a telephone office and wire the Rube one hundred plunks as requested? No, Mr. Hedges did not.

The St. Louis owner realized that Mobile would have several new shades of red paint if Rube was turned loose with a century. Of course, it would have been different if Rube had a chapman. Unfortunately he is touring the South alone, Mr. Waddell remaining in Camden, N. J.

Instead of complying with the request, Mr. Hedges sauntered over to the railroad office and purchased a ticket from Mobile to St. Louis and also reserved a lower berth. The ticket he placed in an envelope and sent to Italy. Enclosed in the same envelope was a little note requesting Waddell to come to St. Louis some time this week.

The St. Louis papers claim that \$8,000 was the price Mr. Hedges paid for the Rube. Waddell, the great "touch" man, may have been a wise investment at that.

The traffic coast outlays have obtained a victory. Waddell is on his way to St. Louis.

**NEW YORK.** Feb. 13.—Edmund Lamy added the title of Eastern champion to his list here today when he swept the card at the Eastern amateurs skating event. Lamy finished second, and the best skaters in the United States and Canada competed against him.

Joseph Miller, of the New York Athletic Club, proved the champion's worst opponent. In three out of the four events Miller finished second, and the five-mile race he finished fourth, being beaten out for second honors by only a few feet.

The summatists:  
One Mile Novice.—Won by R. Little, Newburgh, Andrew, Middletown, Orange, second, Howard, C. W. Washington, third, Time, 3m. 22.2s.

Quarter-mile.—Won by Ed. Miller, New York A. C. second, W. W. Sutcliffe, New York A. C. third, Time, 3m. 14.5s.

Half Mile.—Won by Ed. Miller, New York A. C. second, W. W. Sutcliffe, New York A. C. third, Time, 3m. 14.5s.

One Mile.—Won by Ed. Miller, New York A. C. second, W. W. Sutcliffe, New York A. C. third, Time, 3m. 14.5s.

Five Mile.—Won by Ed. Miller, New York A. C. second, W. W. Sutcliffe, New York A. C. third, Time, 17m. 6s.

Columbia Freshman Win.  
Columbia freshman basketball team beat the High School of Commerce five on the

## EDGREN'S COLUMN

Rheumatism Is the Latest Excuse Offered for "Exploded Phenoms"

McGovern Should Not Be Permitted to Enter Ring Again.

**T**OM O'Rourke has sprung a new one. "Rogers had rheumatism," says Thomas tearfully in explaining why Hackenschmidt beat his "London-born giant" so easily.

Now it is up to Herr Henri John Joseph Placke to explain why Kid McCoy knocked him out in Philadelphia some time ago. Herr Henri, &c., was also a giant. The Herr ought to write us a letter explaining that he had rheumatism in his right arm on that occasion and couldn't land the man-killing swing that Clark Ball told us all about before the fight.

We expect to receive the following letter from Jack Palmer within a week: Sporting Editor, Eve. World, N. Y. Dear Friend and Sir—The great championship match between Burns and me 'as now passed into 'istory. Hi 'avent' nowthink to say. 'E was the best man 'onely I 'ad a twinge of rheumatism that kept me from knocking 'im 'out. 'oping that you will kindly give me credit for knocking 'im 'out like I would 'ave 'only for the rheumatism that tied up my terrible right 'and and wishing you would print a challenge to Jeffries. 'om I am confident I could 'ammer to bits. I remain y'r faithful servant.

**JACK PALMER.**  
(Champion 'ot the world 'only for rheumatism.)

**F** Joe Humphreys is sincere in saying that he intends putting Terry McGovern into the ring again he ought to be muzzled.

Every sporting man in America knows that such a thing would be an outrage. When New York turned out and packed Madison Square Garden at the great McGovern benefit it was clearly understood that Terry, if he ever recovered his mental faculties, would be enabled to live quietly for many years on the money subscribed. There was no thought that Terry would ever be exploited in the ring again.

When Terry first went bad, no one suspected that he would ever fight again. But when he had only partly recovered his wits he was matched with Tommy Murphy. Terry won that fight by a remarkably lucky punch. His ancient class flashed out for a moment—long enough for him to put over one of his old-time wiles, when he was practically whipped. It was only a flash. But Terry trained, picked up weight and regained some of his health. I have been told that Terry was "doped" for that fight and during the fight he was sure to win with his old fury. Then he fought Young Corbett in Philadelphia. Terry was not quite "bright" even mentally. Dr. Creamer told me at the time that the excitement of that fight would probably cause a relapse. "I went bad" again, I visited him. He was a nervous wreck. In one week at Washington the book-makers had stopped him of the last of his fortune. He talked rationally for a while, and then suddenly whispered to me, "I've been doing this wrong. I could make a quick run and jump through the glass and get away. But I don't want to do that. I want to get a few more of my wits. I've got a good mind to try it, anyhow."

Terry said that. That he game and stuck it out. You've always been game. Try to control yourself and keep quiet. Then perhaps they'll let you home in a few days. "I'll try," said Terry.

A day or two later Terry was taken from the hospital to an automobile for the trip he insisted upon searching Dr.

After an absence from the ring of three months, battling Hurley, the little fighting wonder of Passaic, N. J., met Young Loughrey, the sturdy lightweight of Philadelphia, in a six-round bout at the star of the Sharkey A. C. last night, which resulted in one of the greatest battles ever witnessed at any of the local club stages.

To try and describe the battle and the blows delivered would be only guesswork. In short, it was one of those scraps in which both lads started

right in from the first tap of the ring until it sounded again to try and beat each other into submission as quickly as possible. The center of them was successful. The harder Loughrey jabbed the faster Hurley came tearing in, and as a consequence they just stood toe to toe and traded blows until the third round, when the referee stepped in and called a time-out. The third round was a repetition of the previous one. Hurley was going to win in a few rounds.

In the second Loughrey cut loose and then there was trouble. Hurley was left off by slugging away for keeps with both hands, Loughrey jabbing and boxing with the right. Hurley's face was a mess and he was bleeding from the nose and jaw, while Bill drove his blows into the body face and jaw until the bell rang. The third round was a repetition of the previous one. Hurley was going to win in a few rounds.

When the bell sounded for the fourth they sprang out of their corners much refreshed and began where they had left off by slugging away for keeps with both hands, Loughrey jabbing and boxing with the right. Hurley's face was a mess and he was bleeding from the nose and jaw, while Bill drove his blows into the body face and jaw until the bell rang. The third round was a repetition of the previous one. Hurley was going to win in a few rounds.

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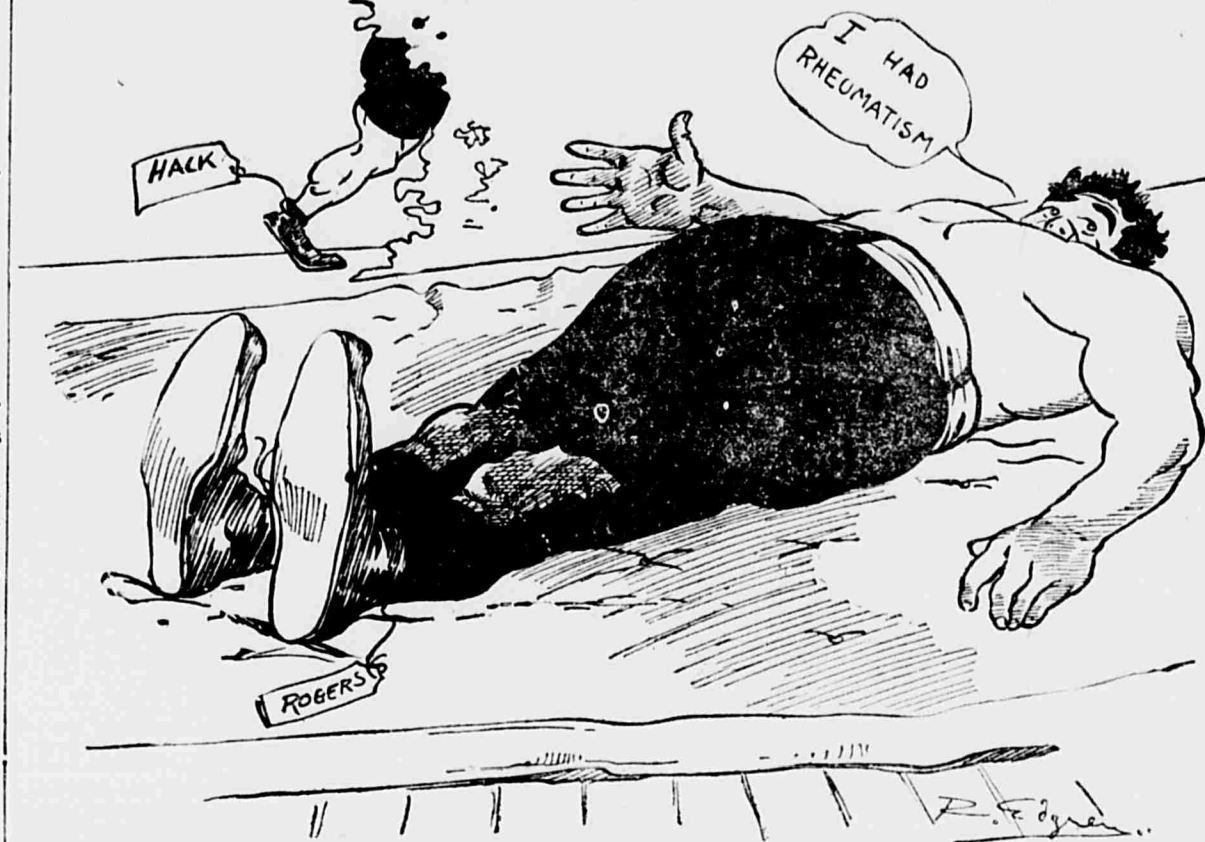
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## A NEW ONE



## NEW ORLEANS MAY HAVE A PERCY-GRAY LAW

Bill Will Be Offered in Way That Means Death to Some Racing Moguls.

(Special to The Evening World.)

N. W. ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13.—Information from authentic sources has reached me that a letter has been sent to all members of the new Legislature, which convenes in May, containing a copy of a racing bill, which, if it becomes a law, will cause consternation to more than one prominent Western turf mogul.

The measure is patterned after the Carter Beats Reardon.

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